RUSSIAN VIEWS OF PASSPORT QUESTION

No Unanimity in Opposing the Contentions of This Country.

Some Newspapers Insist That He Agreed Not to Abrogate the Treaty.

That Russia never before regarded the American passport question as a matter of any importance and that the Russian that the American people were not earnestly interested in it may be gathered to Russia Andrew D. White. from the fact that practically nothing | The Russian newspapers that have just

Hague tribunal, the weekly Zaprosy Zhizni, edited by Prof. Maxime Kovalevsky, liberal member of the Council of the Empire, noted historian and authority on international law, presented the passport question in the form of the following dialogue:

The Americans According to the treaty grounds do you discriminate against one category of our citizens, whom you do not allow to cross your frontier, despite the

ur Government-You are referring to

The Americans Exactly, or, rather, to American citizens of the Jewish faith. Our Government But we do not give our own Jews the right to move freely from place to place in Russia and to reside in all parts of Russia. We cannot give nize the passports of American Jews.

The temporary office of the Mercantile safe Deposit Company at 20 Nassau street.

WOULD REVIEW TOBACCO CASE.

material losses, but of the moral injury caused by the abrogation of the treaty.

Our Nationalists know how to drag us into a hoje, but it is beyond their power to help us out of it.

But it is really impossible for us to go to The Hague. Even if the Americans are not concern our internal affairs, that it concerns only the interests of their own citizens, even though it is true, as Rocsevelt blithely remarks, that the initiative in calling the Hague conference belongs to Russia herself, we must decline to take the matter to The Hague. We cannot come the American Jews to Russia herself, we must decline to take the matter to The Hague. We cannot come the first and the concerns of the remarks and the concerns of the remarks and for blithed to the form the first and the concerns of the remarks and for blithed to the caused by the elegislative promotion of the treaty.

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is it conceivable for us to expect sympathy at The Hague under such circum. stances? Of course we shall not go to The

When it was learned in Russia that Congress was determined to take a strong stand in the passport matter, the Novoye tacks on the Jews and the progressives. published an editorial entitled "Sulzer &

The days of the Russo-American treaty of commerce and navigation are numbered. It was in operation for eighty years, calling forth no irritation and affording American And the treaty would have remained in force for a long time to come if the matter had not become complicated by the latest changes in the adjustment of social forces in America. grated from Russia, have acquired in the inited States, mainly in the financial world an important if not a dominating influence.

opens with an attack upon American courts of justice. He writes that while Jewish millionaires are permitted to commit all sorts of crimes, including murder, and are set free by the court, other citizens of "the pseudo-free republic" are often imprisoned for long terms for the most trifling offences. The correspondent then writes of the nearest curestion.

writes of the passport question: Millions of dollars were offered by the Jews to defend the position of the Jews in the United States. The mercenary American press was given to understand that there was plenty of money to be distributed if it could help in reestablishing the pres tige of the Jews. The yellow evening papers were the first to start a campaign; for the Jews against Russia, as the Russian Consulate refused to vise the passports of

Even Protestant priests were tempted by Jewish gold. Dr. Parkhurst wrote several nonsension, venomous articles against Russia. The servility of the American clergymen in their attitude toward the Jews is not surprising, for in this land of the dollar, owing to their salaries, the clergymen can hardly make both ends meet, and they havesto occupy themselves with com-mercial matters and thus come in contac-

Though not a single Jew spoke at the Carnegie Hall meeting with the exception of Congressman Goldfogle, the New York correspondent of the Noroge Vremya wrote on the eve of the meeting:

To his shame William Mc Adoo, the builder of any importance and that the Ruesian will address the meeting are all dews with ing out loads of debris, each wheelbarrow the exception of Andrew Carnegie, the political clown Hearst and ex-Ambassador

The Russian newspapers that have just arrived in this country contain a version of the treaty of 1832 convinced Russian statesmen that the American people were really in earnest.

When Theodore Roosevelt in the Outlook declared that the passport question was a proper case for arbitration at the Hague tribunal, the weekly Zarven.

gress that Eussia, meeting half way of 1872 you are obliged to permit American | presentations of American diplomacy, has citizens, all American citizens, to enter consented henceforth to recognize passports (body before to-day.

and sojourn in your country. I pon what issued to American citizens of Jewish faith) Interior partitions were torn down in

> made any official "presentations" to our Ambassador in Washington or through the American Ambassador in St. Peters- main entrance. On the Cedar street burg with regard to the question of per-mitting American citizens of dewish faith side ice still hangs heavy and there were to enter and sojourn in Russia, and thus some rather rarrow escapes during the the Russian Government for this very reason morning when large icicles fell to the

That would have been the height of injustice.

The Americans If you are seeking for justice, why should you not permit your own Jews to reside in all parts of Russia.

The Committee on Foreign Affairs, it is true, according to information received in diplomatic spheres in St. Petersburg, has leverything was undoubtedly intact and Our Government—Pardon me. But you are interfering with our internal affairs.

The Americans—In that case we will not talk of instice, but return to our treaty. We demand for our citizens, without any exceptions, such rights as were agreed upon in our treaty with you, made in 1832.

Our Government—But you deposit of itself in favor of abrogating that each box would be transferred carefully to one of four deposit companies without the flower and the flow

availing themselves of its cooperation to emigrate from Russia forfeit their rights to return to Russia.

Vremye, the semi-official organ of the Russian Government, known for its atexports to America. But does this permit teria. The Mannings have four children that a tariff war would cause injury only to the United States and not to Russia? It is clear that the rupture between the United States and Russia leading to politic attention, especially in connection with events in the Far East. The Government of the United States has undoubtedly restrained the imperialistic designs of the White States has undoubtedly restrained the imperialistic designs of the will of Joseph Pulitzer held its first gerous dependency upon all sorts of Japa-ness plans of war against China. This is all the more important since England, after changing her treaty with Japan, has all the motives for acting in the Far East without

American Jews, and that the resolution of Congress as well as the attitude of President Taft was dictated by "kings of the hourse" from behind the scenes. But honest Russian patriots, even among the short-sighted Nationalists, must experience a sighted Nationalists,

For St. John's Long Island City Hospital. The Sisters of St. John's oling Island Consulate refused to vise the passports of certain American Jews who desired to visit Russia. Then other Russophobe morning papers joined them. Journalists enjoying of Friday evening.

City Hospital at Jackson avenue and postal service. The presentation was made by John E. Ashe, who in point of service is the oldest of the post office inspectors.

"special" reputations in the press and mer-cenary "accusers" like George Kennan were PERILS FROM ICE BAR PATH TO FIRE VICTIM

Workmen Forced to Halt When They Reach Vault Entombing Neider's Body.

Brigade of Firemen Under Kenlon Will Be Escort of Honor at Last Services.

f the Hudson tunnel, will be the chairman swarmed in and out of the Pine street of the Carnegle meeting. The orators who doors of the Equitable Building carrymay get at their valuables in the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company's vaults.

Congress on the passport matter."

Retch, the leading organ of the Constitutional Democrats, on December 13, 1911,
after President Taft's first message about Russia, said this about the passport question a workman with an acetylene torch started on the door and filled Cedar street The information published in the English with sparks as the flame ate its way newspapers to the effect that the President through the chilled steel bars. Superof the United States, Mr. Taft, notified Con-gress that Eusein, meeting half way the they will hardly be able to reach the man's

body before to-day is, according to Russian official sources, based upon a misunderstanding.

The United States Government has not the afternoon to give some steeplejacks. main entrance. On the Cedar street

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ve been selected: Deputy Chief Patrick ther. acting Deputy Chiefs Edward Worth, Thomas F. Dougherty, Thomas Larkin, Battalion Chief Thomas F Nor-ton and Foreman James J. Henry.

SICK FIREMAN MISSING.

Manning, Who Became Hysterical Equitable Fire, Can't Be Found.

Timothy J. Manning, the fireman who art and interature, that even some of the content of the content of the Equitable Building fire on the Equitab terical at the fire and was treated in The Russkiya Vedomosty, a journal of great influence in Russia, says in its editorial article on the abrogation of the treaty:

What are the consequences of the abrogation of the treaty? At the present time it is premature to estimate them. American exports to Russia exceed by far Russian exports to Russia. But does this permit. Hudson street hospital, lef this home a

THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

Committee Appointed to Settle Details

of Course to Be Offered. Japan, and by depriving ourselves of our the will of Joseph Pulitzer held its first opportunity to go hand in hand with meeting yesterday in the trustees' room America we find ourselves in a state of dan- at Columbia. Nine of the members of

Veteran P. O. Official Resigns. the past nine years has been a post office inspector, has resigned to become the New Mafia." While witnesses were on the in our country organized to supply information and advice concerning postal laws, rules and regulations. On leaving yesterday afternoon Mr. Reddy was presented with a diamond ring by his associates in the postal service. The presentation was made by John E. Ashe, who in point of service is the oldest of the post office.

MISSING GIRL NO CINDERELLA.

Violet Buchier, Runaway From Chicago, Found Pert and Dirty.

Violet Buehler, the fifteen-year-old girl who ran away from Chicago November 25 and for whom the police have been searching since, was found vesterday in a tenement at 340 East Seventieth street, where she has been working as a servant. Violet's departure from home was accom-TALK OF PROMISE BY TAFT

With the Jews.

Even the "American Dr Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde, Teddy Roosevelt, expressed himself for submitting to The Hague tribunal the question of admitting American Jews to Police Headquarters vesterday turned out to be anything but an heiress.

She lived in Chicago with Mrs. Anna Buehler, who kept Meyer's Hotel on Wabash avenue, with fifteen rooms. Violet says she had lived with Mrs. Buehler since All day long yesterday workmen her mother abandened her when she was very small, and had finally taken Mrs. Buehler's name. Her own name was Bobzin, and after she had been left to the bringing nearer the time when the patrons care of strangers her mother got a divorce and married a man named Holzapfel.

She told how she had earned the money with which she came to New York-about \$10- in the hotel. She pretended that she was going to Racine. Wis., to see a Mrs. Davidson, and then took a train to New York, where she arrived November 26. She stayed at the Stevens House on lower Broadway the first night and the next day went to work for Mrs. Anna Brett of 340 East Seventieth street. She met a man named John Clune.

who is a waiter and whom she had known who is a waiter and whom she had known in Chicago, and went with him to theatres and moving picture shows. She said they were both saving money so they could be married. When she was arrested yesterday she left a note on a table in Mrs. Brett's bedroom addressed to "Jack," which asked him to stick to her, and called him. "Hum." (Une was questioned by him "Hun." Clune was questioned by Detective McGowan, but was not detained.

She was found by a man from Chicago who knew her by sight, and it is thought that the clue to her whereabouts was gained through a letter written to a friend in Chicago. She did not know of any money that she was to inherit. She was merely a rather dirty and exceedingly pert little individual who related to In-

spector Highes things that made him look at her in amazement. She was arraigned in the Children's Court before Justice Olmsted and re-manded to the Children's society until her friends or relatives can be heard from.

Private Plaintiff Puts the United States

in as One of His Defendants. A bill of review asking the Judges of the United States District Court to reverse Conditions Throughout the Reand set aside the recent decree in the American Tobacco Company case was filed yesterday afternoon by Otto S. Jonas, a retail tobacco dealer, who says he was damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by being driven out of business by the American Tobacco Company. Besides he American Tobacco Company and

year lies largely in the fact that for the first time in the history of the organization the wage scale agreements in both "Now that

LAW FOR WOMEN SHERIFFS.

Lawyer Josephine Valentine Thinks Senator Sullivan Is Impolite.

J S Valentine, who is a lawyer and whose first initial stands for Josephine, sits alone in her office at 116 ('entre street. overlooking the Criminal Courts Building. and wonders what has become of Senator Big Tim Sullivan's manners She sent a very important communica-

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Thomas M. Reddy, who has been in the bostal service for twenty-two years and for the past nine years has been a rost office of the past nine years has been a rost office of the past nine years has been a rost office. inspector, has resigned to become the New York representative of the Federal Advisory Association at 154 Nassau street, organized to supply information and advice concerning postal laws, rules and regulations. On leaving yesterday afternoon Mr. Reddy was presented with a diamond ring by his associates in the postal service. The presentation was made by John E. Ashe, who in point of service is the oldest of the post office inspectors.

Mafia." While witnesses were on the wand court squad noticed John's hand straying now to his mouth and again to his neck. It did not seem to bother the witnesses any, but the doorkeeper got orders that when John Ferrone went out he was not to come back the Senate to-night: Howard Carrow, to the Senate to-night: Howard Carrow, to be Common Pleas Judge of Camden county; William C. French, District Court Judge of Camden; William T. Boy'e, Prospectors.

You forgot to bring home this week's Recipe for Happiness Use a pair of ordinary scissors, a foun-tain pen (a plain one will do) and a dollar bill. Cut out the coupon, write your name and address on it, and address an envelope to LIFE.

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PEACE IN MEXICO NOW SAYS SENOR CASASUS

case may be.

public Are Rapidly Improving.

FINANCES WILL BE BETTER

And so forth. The dalogue stopped is through the content of the treaty of the many and the substitute of the content of the co of the Government's approval of the tobacco plan through Attorney-General Wickersham. Henry H. Hunter is counsel for Mr. Jonas in this novel proceeding.

The bill says that Jonas was a competitor of the United Cigar Stores Company and that the American Tobacco Company sought to buy him out. His refusal to sell, says the bill, resulted in discrimination and oppression on the part of the trust to that extent that he was practically driven out of business.

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Señor Casasus, who has been practising law, was asked yesterday about the conditions in Mexico.

"Conditions in Mexico have been rapidly improving," said Señor Casasus, "since lien Reyes, after having started a new the flames finished their work on the big north wing, newly opened this season. No lives were lost.

Practically every room in the hotel was occupied, and when the fire started belilhors, any color of the hotel was occupied, and when the fire started was occupied, and when the fire started belilhors, and clearly the started that the started the conditions in Mexico. of the United Mine Workers of America Gen. Reyes, after having started a new was occupied.

is about the same. Edwin Perry had no opposition for reelection as secretary-treasurer, so he received the full to the Minister of War (ien. Reyes stated that not a single man had met him on our The importance of the convention this border or joined him after he had entered

"Now that the revolution is all over

the anthracite and the bituminous fields will expire on March 31.

There has been no change in the mining rate in the anthracite field since 1902, following the big strike of that year.

The miners will demand an advance because they say the cost of living the say the say the cost of living the say the cause they say the cost of living has in-creased greatly in the last ten years. a financial standpoint may be better still than it was in the last years of Gen. Diaz's administration. In those days foreigners and Mexicans alike were worrying over what was going to happen to the country after Gen. Diaz had died or laid aside the reins of government. We in Mexico were always being asked. What will become of the country after Diaz?' and the difficulty of giving with assurance any exact answer prevened capialists from investing their funds in the country with entire confidence. "For that reason millions of dollars that could have been used for the develoption to Senator Sullivan almost two weeks ment of our railroads, our mines and our

by newspapers as "the death sign of the will have no obstacle to its safe investment

REDUCING COST OF LIVING.

United Grocers Company Celebrates

ONE YEAR \$5.00. (CANADIAN \$5.52, FOREIGN \$6.04.

Completion of One Year of Effort. The United Grocers Company o Brooklyn, which was organized with the avowed intention of trying to reduce the cost of living, gave its first dinner last night at the Imperial, Brooklyn, to celebrate the close of the first year's business, which has been successful. The company is composed of 300 retain grocers.

The company emblem bears the words "Cooperation, Profit Sharing, and Progress." and so far as progress is concerned it is said that the organization hopes to have 1,000 retail stores in New York city before the stockholders' list is filled. The

Guests All Get Out Safely From Popular Winter Resort.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 15. - Fire last night destroyed the Pasadena Hotel, the favorite winter home of many wealthy Easterners. The loss will reach \$250,000

bellboys and elevator men, under direction of Manager Wilson, rushed from door to door and the operator at the tele-phone switchboard sat at her desk calling room after room until every guest was

STOGIE DISSOLUTION PLAN.

Announced With Reorganization Plan of Union American Cigar Co.

The dissolution plan of the Americas Stogie Company and the reorganization plan of the Union American Cigar Company, as required by the disintegration plan of the American Tobacco Company which was approved by the United States Circuit Court, have been put out. In the dissolution plan of the American

Stogie Company it is shown that the sole assets of the company are the issued stocks of the Union American Ciga Company, 12,500 shares of a par value of \$100 each. The preferred dividends unpaid of the American Stogie Company up to February 1, 1912, amount to \$453,840 The Union American Cigar Company will authorize the issue of \$1,500,000 7 per cent. preferred stock as of February 1, 1912. with dividends fully paid up to that date Whatever surplus there is after payment of preferred dividends will go to common stockholders. It is specified in the plan that the company shall not issue and mortgage upon its property or franchise without the consent of the holders of at least 75 per cent. of each class of stock. The Union American Cigar Company will take by purchase or exchange from the American Stogie Company all Union American Cigar stock held by it and wi issue in return to the American Stogie Company \$1,429.840 preferred stock and \$1.037.09 common stock.

she sent a very important communication to senator sullivan almost two weeks ago and she has not even received from him a scrap of paper reading "Beg to acknowledge the receipt of, &c.

That very important communication was Lawyer Josephine Valentine's draft of a bill for the Senator to introduce at Alhany, amending section 1st, of the Penal Law so as to permit of women being appointed officers of the peace. Sheriff dishes the state of the peace is the secondary women deputies and then learned that it would be a crime to do so because women are not voters. Thereupon Josephine S. Valentine prepared her amendment to the statute and forwarded it to Senator Sullivan.

"MAFIA SIGN" IN COURT.

Brother of Ferrone Excluded on Suggestion That He Menaces Witnesses.

John Ferrone, whose elder brother.

Joseph, is on trial in Judge Foster's part of General Sessions for murder in the first degree, was excluded from the court room yesterday because he kept putting his hand to his face, a gesture which carries and the principles in the political stringle is properly will continue and the political stringle is properly will continue and the political stringle is properly will continue and the first degree, was excluded from the court room yesterday because he kept putting his hand to his face, a gesture which carries were sent to the ment of our railboads, our mines and out make a that is mice for with the court room.

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ALBANY, Jan. 15. The State Bank of Pike of Pike, Wyoming county, was taken possession of by Supt. George C. Van Tuy! Jr., of the State Banking Department to-day. The bapk is a small concern, having a capital of \$25,000 and deposits of about \$70,000. Recent reports to the State Banking Department showed an impairment of its capital aggregating several thousand dollars. The bank had a considerable amount of siow assets and its troubles are alleged to be due to overextension of credit to concerns in western New York in which the presi-dent, G. S. Van Gorder, and some of his considerable amount of slow directors were interested.

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If the leading jewelry store in Fifth Avenue advertised a sale of diamonds, people would think there had been a tremendous increase in the output of the diamond mines at Kimberly.

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When it became known that nothing had happened to make diamonds cheaper, suspicion would point its finger at that store.

If a shop of small reputation advertised such a sale, very little would be thought of it.

People with a genuine appreciation of diamonds would not be deceived.

Diamonds and Oriental rugs are by nature akin, although one is born only to adorn, while the other lives a useful as well as an ornamental

The rightful appeal of each lies in its innate beauty and richness-in its FLAWLESS form.

THE PROMISCUOUS specimen has very little value, the off-color Oriental being as abominable a makeshift as the

off-color stone. Diamonds have been standardized. With a glass one may examine the cutting and the conditions which determine

value. Rugs HAVE NOT been so standardized that the casual buyer can form his own judgment.

Yet there are people who are exceedingly careful in the selection of a shop from which to purchase a diamond. who will purchase rugs

promiscuously. There would be just as much reason for the leading Fifth Avenue jeweler to present a sale of diamonds as for this house to present a sale of rugs.

You may be just as sure of the irreproachable character and value of the Oriental rug purchased here as you are of the diamond purchased at the Fifth Avenue house that has the same pre-eminence in its line.

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